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● NEWS REEL

Fair Employment Bill

WASHINGTON—The House Labor Committee approved a bill creating a permanent fair employment practices commission on Feb. 16. This bill would set up a permanent five-man board which would have the power to decide when an employer had violated the anti-discrimination hiring provisions of the bill. The bill applies to any employer having in his employ six or more persons engaged in interstate commerce or working on Government contracts.

Outlook Less Optimistic

In a report on the Hot Spring, Va., Institute of Pacific Relations Conference, Dr. C.C. Lingard said that the outlook on Japanese Canadians was less "sanguine" than the United States Nisei.

An excerpt from Dr. Lingard's report appears on page 8.

Couple Donate Blood

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man.—Among the 77 blood donors who attended the Portage blood clinic Feb. 23 were Mr. and Mrs. Miyaki, a Japanese couple who have been resident of the Portage district for more than two years. Centres represented were: Portage Edrans, Langruth, Marquette, Popular Point and Oakville, reported the Winnipeg Free Press.

Vancouver, Lower Mainland Real Estates For Sale

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Properties in the city of Vancouver, North Vancouver, Port Moody, Municipality of Langley and the Municipality of Maple Ridge were offered for sale by the Custodian of Enemy Property last week.

The advertisement which appeared in the Vancouver Daily Province listed seventeen parcels of land for sale in Vancouver; four in North Vancouver, one each in Port Moody, Langley and Maple Ridge.

Believe Decisions Made In Federal Policy

Three Councils Reject Proposal Demanding Postwar Expulsion

The Kelowna Board of Trade resolution urging the deportation of all Japanese Canadians went under discussion at three cities this week and in each instance, the Councils declined to endorse the resolution.

(The Vancouver Province)

VICTORIA, B.C.—A recommendation to Ottawa that referendum be held at the coming federal election to discover the people's desires on a postwar policy for Japanese in Canada was approved by City Council, Feb. 27.

The action arose from a discussion of a resolution from the Kelowna Board of Trade urging removal of all Japanese from Canada.

Nanaimo Refuses to Endorse

NANAIMO, B. C.—Over protest of Mayor George Muir, City Council Monday, Feb. 26, refused to endorse a Kelowna resolution urging repatriation of all persons of Japanese origin.

Mayor Muir asked to have his vote against council's action recorded.

"As far as I am concerned, a Jap is a Jap," he said.

He warned that treating the resolution in such a manner would create a false impression.

Burnaby Declines

BURNABY, B. C. — Burnaby Council refused on Monday to approve recommendation of Kelowna Board of Trade suggesting repatriation of all Japanese.

Approval was voiced by two councillors, J.C. West and J. Lewis. Other members decided to take no action at present.

ALBERTA NISEIS PINCH-HIT IN TEACHER LACK

Two more Niseis in Alberta are now teaching in schools after completing the three months, War Emergency Course in Calgary. They are now teaching in the St. Mary's River School Division No. 2.

Mary Saito is now instructing classes at the East Cardston School near the town of Cardston and Alice Kudo is at the O. K. School near Raymond.

Two other Niseis are now enrolled in a similar course at Calgary and are expected to graduate sometime in April when they will become teachers.

Farmers Lobby On Racist Stand

VICTORIA, B.C.—Deportation was again the issue in the B.C. Legislature session last Friday when A. H. Peppar, member of the advisory board of the B. C. Farmers' Institutes urged no compromise in respect to exclusion of all Japanese in Canada.

The farmers were asking for total exclusion of all people of Japanese ancestry; for the repatriation of all who are in Canada and for the seizure by the crown of all their property. The farmers also asked that no person of Japanese origin be allowed to carry on business in B. C., directly or indirectly.

In his address to the agricultural committee of the Legislature, Mr. Peppar charged that spies were on the B. C. coast charting and photographing the coastline.

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M. M. Connelly (Lib.-Coalition, Omineca) declared in Tuesday's session that he was definitely opposed to extending the vote to Japanese Canadians.

He placed Japanese Canadians in the same category as the "people who have murdered and starved captives" in declaring that he could not conceive of anyone who has a "drop of British or American blood in his veins wanting to make concessions to Japanese Canadians."

TRANSFER TO TASHME PRESUMED FIRST SEGREGATION MOVE; STEP UP ACTIVITY

Despite the absence of any official announcement, there are indications that some conclusive decisions have been reached over the implementation of the segregation and dispersal program for evacuees and that policy of the Federal Labor Department's Japanese Division will be largely guided by these decisions.

Among recent developments was the ordering this week of three Kaslo families, whose husbands and fathers are still interned, to move to the Tashme centre on March 8.

This follows up the transfer of chronic patients from the Kaslo hospital to the same centre last fall. It falls in line with the closing of the Kaslo centre projected as a future move toward eastward placement of employable families.

These orders were being interpreted as possibly the first step toward segregation and as a confirmation of the persistent thought that the mountain-locked Tashme settlement would be designated as a segregation centre.

JOBS IN CENTRES

It was also understood from Slocan Valley sources that a general rule covering future employment on maintenance staffs in the housing centres there, would be more or less restricted to persons who could not qualify for resettlement purposes. This would include prospective repatriates to Japan, who are either Japanese nationals or are Canadian-born who are on record as desiring to go to Japan.

On the other side of the picture has been the reported increased activity of eastern placement officers in opening up possible relocation and resettlement outlets for British Columbia people.

Considerable activity by the Custodian's office in publishing notices of winding up of former Japanese-owned business, in liquidating assets of other concerns which have remained untouched for three years, and in pushing disposal of real estate has also been commented upon as fitting into the general picture.

There seems to be no doubt, however, that current political conditions are proving a handicap in the carrying out of the program as charted by the Prime Minister last summer. It is thought, in fact, that the Government will follow a policy of silence until possibly after the Dominion general election.

Likewise the federal election has postponed the possibility that some workable co-operation might have been secured from the various provinces at the projected dominion-provincial conference. Because of the election it is thought that the long-awaited conference, which will tackle serious issues between the Dominion and the provinces, will not be held until mid-summer.

Evacuation Defeated Assimilation

TORONTO, Ont.—Evacuation of 21,000 Japanese from defense areas in British Columbia during 1942 brought complete defeat to a people whose efforts for years had been directed toward acceptance into Canadian life, Professor Forrest LaViolette of McGill University, Montreal, told a University of Toronto study group last Saturday, February 24.

The Canadian Press reported that Professor LaViolette declared that methods of handling Japanese evacuees have developed potential anxiety neuroses which will manifest itself once the present security rulings of the government are changed.

He said that "outwardly the Japanese evacuees appear reconciled, but feelings of persecution persist and inwardly, they remain hostile."

Nisei American GI's Maintain Brilliant Star-Spangled Record

Nisei Americans on the Western front in France gained additional laurels to add to their already brilliant record on past campaigns and are living up to their reputation as "the best damned fighters in the world."

Recently, in an interview, Sgt. James P. O'Neil, veteran war correspondent who is now covering the home front for Yank, the Army's weekly magazine, paid tribute to the fighting Japanese Americans in the forthright soldier's language; "they're the best damned fighters in the world."

"Let anybody say anything against them and the guys who fought with them will kill you," Sgt. O'Neil warned West Coast race-baiters. He added that the Japanese Americans were fighting the war of 1776 in 1945. "They are fighting for the right to be American citizens," he said.

Two of the second highest U. S. Military decorations, the Distinguished Service Cross, 19 Silver Stars and 12 Bronze Stars were awarded recently to American soldiers of Japanese ancestry of the Japanese American Combat team by Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Dever, commanding general of the Allied Sixth Army Group in France.

Of the 19 Silver Stars, third highest U.S. Military decoration, three were awarded posthumously.

One hundred and eighty-eight Niseis who enlisted from government War Relocation Centres after the evacuation were recently cited for exemplary conduct under enemy fire. All are members of the famous 442nd Combat Team, and were awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Back from overseas duty after serving in the China-India-Burma theatre, three Niseis were transferred to the officers' candidate training centre at Fort Benning, Ga. All three were sergeants and had served with the famous Merrill's Marauders in the Burma campaign.

HOOD RIVER NISEI KILLED IN ACTION IN SOUTH PACIFIC

His name was stricken from the Hood River American Legion honor roll because his name was Japanese, but Frank T. Hachiya, 25 year old former Portland Ore. Nisei, died a hero's death serving his country. Newspapers across the U. S. carried his story. The New York Time wrote an editorial about Hachiya. The current Time magazine also reported on the Nisei and his bravely. Said Time:

His home town is ashamed of Frank T. Hachiya, but his country honors him. His was one of the 16 names which the Hood River (Ore.) American Legion Post struck from the county memorial because they were Japanese. Last week, Private Hachiya's name was on an another roll.

Twenty-five-year-old Hachiya, who had fought at Kwajelein and Eniwetok, finally landed on Leyte with the 7th Division. On Dec. 30, when a man was needed to cross a valley under fire and scout Japanese positions, Hachiya volunteered. He had worked out ahead of his protecting patrol, when he suddenly staggered with a sniper's bullet in his belly. He emptied his rifle at the enemy, and crawled back to the U. S. lines, gave his scout's report. Soon after, Private Hachiya died.

Kinzie Tanaka To Head Committee for Democracy

TORONTO, Ont.—The election of the executive for the Toronto Committee for Democracy was completed recently and the following now hold office:

Kinzie Tanaka, chairman; Roger Obata, past chairman; Muriel Kitagawa, vice-chairman; Dave Watanabe, corresponding secretary; Norah Fujita, recording secretary; Fred Sasaki, treasurer; Irene Uchida, social convenor; George Tanaka, educational director; Eiji Yatabe and Louis Suzuki, membership committee.

Films on United States community recreation organization were shown to members at the second organizational meeting held at the Church of All Nations on February 2.

The commentary by Major Jim Eisenhardt, former director of the Pro-Rec movement in British Columbia, showed how Canada could organize similar projects.

The second film was on the development of Russia's organized community activities.

It was declared at the meeting that the work of the Committee for Democracy should be extended to all Japanese Canadians.

Col. Lyon Urges Race Tolerance --"Throw Him Out!" Is Shout

VANCOUVER, B. C.— A group of University of British Columbia speakers and Col. H. E. Lyon were the main dissenders of a petition circulated by the Richmond "Repatriation League" urging total exclusion of Japanese from British Columbia at a meeting of 400 Richmond residents last Thursday.

Col. Lyon declared that he was not speaking for the Japanese alone but that also in behalf of every race.

"The whole matter is a question of racial tolerance versus racial intolerance. We have no law to enable us to send them back," the Vancouver Province quoted him as saying.

When the speaker declared that if a meeting like this was held in Russia, "heads would fall in the morning." Shouts of "throw him out", "it's a lie!" came from the audience.

Loud Applause came from the audience when Col. Lyon said that most of the troubles were not due to Japanese but to economic conditions in the country, the report said.

Speaking for the University students, Kay Halpin, challenged Alex Paton, on some of his statements.

To her question "are we not fighting for democracy?", Mr. Paton replied that "we are also fighting for our lives."

Miss Halpin claimed that the loyal citizenship of the Japanese in Canada under fire from several speakers was a result of racial prejudices against them.

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Make Canadian-Born Into "Missionaries"—Cornett

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Mayor Cornett gave his exclusionist stand a new twist last Friday, urging that Canadian-born Japanese be given gratuities and sent back to Japan as "missionaries" to teach the Canadian way of life.

He was answering arguments that it would be unfair to force Niseis back to Japan when many could not speak the language and would be regarded with suspicion and dislike.

He declared that it would be a good way to teach Japan the Canadian way of life and added that the Nisei who were raised to appreciate the Canadian customs and institutions could explain those benefits to Japan.

The mayor felt that the objection to sending the Japanese Canadians to Japan without financial resources could be overcome if the government gave sufficient funds to establish themselves in that country.

The theme, however, is not altogether new. Solon Low, Social Credit leader urged a similar solution to the "problem" early last October.

New Denver Plans Big Show:

Denver Amateurs To Strut Stuff

NEW DENVER, B. C. — Major Bowes' resounding gong is due to come out of retirement here next Saturday and Monday nights, March 10 and 12, when the bush leaguers in the New Denver entertainment field will present a North Slocan "Amateur Night," at the Bosun Hall.

Sponsored by the Security Commission's office staff, a lively and varied program of song, dance and skit is being rapidly whipped into shape for the big event.

An extensive list of aspiring amateurs have already entered the contest, while established names will also appear to lift the show over any slow spots.

The committee is canvassing the town for the donation of a long prize list, and judges will sit with critical eye and ear to decide to whom the awards shall go.

Tickets are on sale at 35c for adults and 15c for children.

Schreiber Shivers In Below Zero Weather

SCHREIBER, Ont. — Twenty-two Niseis and Isseis who are now employed in the C.P.R. shops here are carrying on work in the freezing 40 degrees below zero weather.

The men have been kept busy this winter due to the heavy traffic of trains passing though here.

Nisei employees have increased since the Schreiber roadcamp closed down. At that time, only a small handful of men stayed to work for the C.P.R.

The correspondent writes that the C.P.R. is "quite pleased with the work done" by the evacuees and states that this was the main factor leading to the increase of Nisei now working on the C.P.R. payroll.

Ten Feet of Snow Slows Thunder River Workers

THUNDER RIVER, B.C.—Thunder River roadcampers are sloughing through ten feet of snow in their daily work widening the road north toward Lempriere. Milder weather is setting in and the present slow progress is expected to be further hampered when the spring thaw comes.

Now that civilian holiday season travelling restrictions have been lifted, the men are now visiting relatives and friends in the interior housing centres.

An election of committee members was held early in February with the following results:

T. Kitagawa, chairman; T. Aihoshi, secretary; M. Endo, K. Kishiyama, A. Adaka, and S. Tateishi, committee members.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindnesses, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends and relatives during our sad bereavement in the loss of our loving Mother.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Asada and Family
K. Asada.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Yamada and Family
Lemon Creek, B.C.

Snow Queen Coronation Feted at Greenwood

GREENWOOD, B. C. — Several Niseis took active part in the Second Annual Skating Carnival and Coronation of the Snow Queen in a colorful ceremony sponsored by the Greenwood Junior Red Cross February 26 at the local rink.

Attending the former Queen and the Queen-elect were Lorraine Miyagishima and Nancy Asahina.

Among the prize winners in the fancy and comic costumes was Bob Suzuki as the Super Duper Camera Man.

Other prize-winners included: Macil White as Emmy Schmaltz; Mrs. Johnston as Mrs. Katzenjammer; Barbara MacTavish as Double Exposure; Miss S. Sterling as Winter and Spring; Miss R. Aldham as a Valentine; Miss J. Sterling as Pistol Packing Mamma and Miss H. Bryan as the pappa; Miss G. Floyd as a Gypsy Peddler.

Grand Forks Hi Students

GRAND FORKS, B. C. — Athletic Niseis and Niseiettes have been taking active part in the Grand Forks High School sport caperings.

Among the basketball belles are Eiko Kishimoto, Misao Arai and Sumiye Sugimoto, while upholding the honor of the males is puck-chasing Dick Mori.

Personal Notes

NAKAGAWA—YOSHIDA

Magna Bay, B.C. was the scene as Tsuyako, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Choichiro Yoshida was joined in holy matrimony with Mr. Toshio Nakagawa, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Teijiro Nakagawa of Magna Bay on February 12. Rev. Wheeler was in charge.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakano and Mr. and Mrs. T. Arakawa.

Receptions were held at Magna Bay and Grand Forks. The couple went on a honeymoon to Slocan, B.C.

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BETROTHAL NOTES

The engagement was announced at Kamloops, B. C. of Miss Setsuko Kochi, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Kochi to Mr. Shohei Saito of Kamloops, B. C. on January 21. The engagement was made known at the home of Mr. Saito.

Baishakunins for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. I. Sugiyama of Kamloops, B. C.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fujie of Letellier, Man. wishes to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Hanaye Fujie to Mr. Bill Hazumi Sasaki of Winnipeg, Man., eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. S. Sasaki.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Yamazaki, Amy and George wish to express sincere thanks to all their friends in Kaslo, B.C. for the many acts of kindnesses and courtesies extended to them during their stay and at the time of departure from Kaslo.

Mr. Yamazaki and family left Kaslo on March 1 for Galt, Ont. c/o E. R. Bibby.

OBITUARY

MRS. YOSHINO MATSUMOTO

Mrs. Yoshino Matsumoto, wife of Mr. Yoshimatsu Matsumoto, passed away at the Taber Hospital, Taber, Alta. on February 22. Funeral services were held on February 24. Rev. S. Ikuta officiated.

"RICHMOND LEAGUE"

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Reeve Grauer declared that Richmond residents were better off since more occupational positions were opened when the Japanese were evacuated.

Mayor Cornett urged that all Japanese be deported ... "to disperse them would mean breaking up families" he said. He declared that he was not playing politics in his stand against the Japanese.

INDIANS SUPPORT PETITION

In backing the petition 100 per cent, Frank Assu, secretary of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. said that the Indians could not "compete with the Japanese because of their low standard of living."

To a question from a member in the audience, Mr. Paton said that the dispersal of Japanese in Canada would be "tantamount to sowing the country with weeds."

The petition drawn up by the "Repatriation League" urged total exclusion of Japanese from B.C. and deportation of all who are not permanently settled east of the rockies.

SPORTS

Sugar Beet Loop:

Taber, Coaldale Share Top Spot

By Roy Oshiro

Teams	GP	W	L	Pts.
Taber	2	2	-	4
Coaldale	3	2	1	4
Picture Butte	3	-	3	-
Raymond	2	-	2	-

COALDALE, Alta. — Sparked by ace-scorer, John Yamabe, the Taber quintette eked out a narrow 31-28 win over the Coaldale men last week in a regular Southern Alberta Sugar Beet Basketball League fixture. In a second game, the Coaldale team downed the hapless Picture Butte squad 58-39.

In the individual scoring race, Aki Oshiro of the Coaldale led the parade with a wide 13 point margin, followed by teammate Toki Toyama. Johnny Yamabe of the Taber quintette held down third place.

Aki Oshiro (C)	51
Toki Toyama (C)	38
Johnny Yamabe (T)	29

In the Taber-Coaldale game, although it was Taber from the tip-off, at no time was Taber ahead by more than four points. With two of their men, Tadachi Koyanagi and Mits Sekiya sent to the showers on personal fouls, the Taberites played with four men during the last three minutes and three in the closing seconds of the game. Taberites had only five men on the floor with no spares. But with Taber's steady defence and Yamabe's six points in the last period, the visiting team hung on to a slim 3 point lead.

High scorer for Coaldale was Aki Oshiro with 14 points while Yamabe sank 10 points for the winners. Bad men for the Coaldale squad were Kaz Matsui and Push Matsumiya with three fouls each.

TABER: Johnny Yamabe 10, Mits Sekiya 7, Walter Koyanagi 5, Hatch Ono 5, Tadachi Koyanagi 4—31.

COALDALE: Aki Oshiro 14, Kaz Matsui 4, Push Matsumiya 4, Min Takada 4, Toki Toyama 2, Johnny Kanashiro—28.

The Coaldale vs. Picture Butte game was a clean, fast, wide-open game with Coaldale leading from the whistle and finishing with a comfortable 19 point lead. High scorers for Coaldale were Aki Oshiro with 24 and Toki Toyama with 20. Roland Kudo led the Butte men with 11 digits.

COALDALE: Aki Oshiro 24, Toki Toyama 20, Kaz Matsui 5, George Oshiro 4, Johnny Kanashiro 2, Push Matsumiya 2, Min Takada 1—58.

PICTURE BUTTE: Roland Kudo 11, Yosh Hattori 8, Akira Kondo 8, Nobuo Yahiro 6, Setsu Miyashita 4, Kaye Ichino 4, Harry Kuramoto, Dan Yokoda, Corky Isogai, Ike Okabe—39.

Big Fives Oust Jinxes From 5 Pin League Lead

LONDON, Ont. — The Big Fives came through with a triple win on February 10 to oust the Jinxes from first place, taking over the position occupied by the latter team since early in the season.

The standings otherwise remained unchanged with Dumbells, Yanks, Hellcats and Jokers coming in that order.

Barin Yoshida rolled a terrific 856 aggregate score, almost up to the 880 mark set by Mas Isoshima a week before, to win the high aggregate honors. His 313 singles score was also highest in that department.

Cigarette winners for the evening were Barin Yoshida for aggregate and single score honors; Don Sugiman and Harry Inouye, high singles; Frank Egami for blind three aggregate high with 561-558; Gordon Land, Milt Grey and Jack Fowler for blind singles with 173-172, 174, 174 scores respectively.

"Lumber Pushers" Duel At Lemon Creek

LEMON CREEK, B. C.—The tie mill here resumed operations early last month despite the frozen conditions and snow.

The mill underwent repairs during the winter months and is now cutting ties from the reserve piles accumulated during the time the mill was shut down.

The wood fuel project which supplies the residents here with fuel also commenced operations last month.

Workers at the Cady Lumber and Pole and Burns Lumber Companies are still enjoying their holidays due to unworkable conditions in the woods. A few have already begun working but the rest are expected to be back at work this month.

The Lemon Creek shogi experts gained revenge over the visiting Slocan shogi-ists on February 18, after suffering a defeat in January. Thirty shogi-ists from Slocan were invited to take part in the matches in three divisions A, B and BB.

Social, Sports, Educational Programs Keep Picture Butte Chinooks Busy

By H. Yahiro

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. — The activities of the Picture Butte Chinooks since the New Year have been varied and interesting. Weekly meetings held in Koepke's Hall were well attended with ping-pong, badminton and basketball among the major attraction.

On the more serious side, two very good debates have been held. In the first, Marian Hattori and Hisako Yahiro bravely defended the usefulness of the aeroplane in the post-war world against the overwhelming arguments of Yosh Hattori and Nobuo Ikebuchi supporting the cause of the automobile. The second battle took place on February [illegible] when Mary Hirasawa and Yuki Toshima presented such a strong [illegible] of the radio that [illegible] Nobuo Yahiro [illegible] ... [illegible]

The Chinooks Club [illegible] the Picture Butte [illegible] who inspite of only a few [illegible] up against strong [illegible] made an excellent showing in all the games they have played.

Our big Spring Social is scheduled for Friday, April 13 (lucky day?) when the popular Noblefort Rhythm Team will be playing and all the boys will be home from lumber camps. A chest of Tudor Plates is the first prize in our big raffle with a life-time guaranteed Parker pen and pencil set as second prize and a beautiful entree tray as third prize. Other prizes are of course, offered.

Come one, come all and limber up for the 1945 sugar beet season!

Raymond Y.W.B.A. Elect New Officers

By C. A.

RAYMOND, Alta. — The Raymond Young Women's Buddhist Association members met for a general election on February 11. Officers elected for the year were: Yoshiko Sugimoto, president; [illegible] Fumiko Koyata, [illegible] Toshiye Ikeda, treasurer; [illegible] Hirasawa and [illegible] Nagai [illegible] social conveners.

Many topics were [illegible] the meeting [illegible] the sale of raffle tickets [illegible] drawn on April 7. The sale of tickets have been exceptionally good to date. Further sales are expected by the girls.

A successful skating party was held on February 25 which was open to the general public.

Popoff School's 95c Day:

Bargain Hunters Blitz Bazaar

SLOCAN, B.C.—A capacity crowd of bargain hunters stormed Popoff's Riverview school here last Sunday, Feb. 25, and within fifteen minutes had completely bought out every item of goods offered for sale in the school's first bazaar.

Harassed salesmen and saleswomen, including teachers and students of the school were kept busy the rest of the afternoon turning away disappointed would-be purchasers anxious to secure the many attractive articles.

Handicraft of all kinds, including sewing, knitting, woodwork, crochet work and other crafts were all made by the pupils of the school, and a few items were donated.

Those ever-present standby's, hot dogs and "udon", also found a ready outlet as hordes of customers kept amateur cooks and waiters in a sweat trying to keep up with the rush.

Principal Terry Sugiura said that funds earned from the bazaar would be used in school activities, and smilingly remarked she hadn't enjoyed a 95c day since leaving Vancouver.

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Evacuees Not Wanted

CALGARY, Alta.—Use of prisoners-of-war and Japanese in industries where Canadian labor could be employed was protested by delegates attending the convention here of the Provincial Alliance of Hotel and Restaurant Employees. The two day meeting which concluded Feb. 26 was attended by delegates from Edmonton, Calgary, Drumheller, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Crow's Nest Pass.

Kaslo Oratorical Contest:

School Prexy Awarded Fountain Pen

KASLO, B. C.—Ten youthful orators of the Kootenay Lake School met to battle for the oratorical crown last Friday with Roy Ohora, Grade 8 student, copping first place with the unanimous decision of the judges.

The winner chose "The Future World" as his topic and delivered a well-prepared speech to win the first prize, a Waterman's fountain pen donated by the Student Council.

[illegible] was little Patsy Ono of Grade [illegible] who spoke on "My Love [illegible] [illegible] his presentation of "[illegible] Developments."

[illegible] judges, Mrs. E. H. A[illegible] [illegible] Tom Sh[illegible] [illegible] the speakers on their [illegible] speeches.

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The [illegible] address was delivered by [illegible] Toshiro Kawasaki, vice-president of the Student Council followed by a principal's message by Miss A. Yamazaki. Miss H. Hyodo was guest speaker.

The School Glee Club rendered several songs following the oratorical contest. A musical quiz was conducted by Roy Ohora, president of the Student Council. A [illegible] followed.

The presentation of the awards was made by Mrs. Armitage who gave [illegible] praise to the preparation and presentation of the speeches.

The [illegible] closed with "God Save the King."

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EX-KASLO Y. P. S.

The Kaslo St. Andrew's United Church Young People's Society will publish a journal on March 24. All ex-Kaslo Y.P.S. members are welcomed to send in contributions. All contributions and orders should be addressed to Miss Betty Yamamoto, Editor, Kaslo, B. C. Price per copy 25c.

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インテリアタウン父兄教師會聯盟總會で討議
一般より意見や材料の提出を希望

（スローカン通信）ポップオフの父兄教師會では同會がインテリアタウン父兄教師會聯盟の當番團體である關係上マイヤー・ファーム、スローカン・シティ、レモンクリークの父兄會代表者、校長、附近の日系人委員會代表者及び教育者を招待して「インテリアタウンの教育の合作を聯邦政府より州政府に移管に關して諸種の陳情問題」に就ての懇談會を二月十日開催し、松下一郎氏司會にして木下理事より聯合團體の目的及び問題の性質につき詳細に説明の後、[illegible]、川尻、井手、小嶋、上[illegible]、村上、松下、木下、其他諸氏から意見の開陳があり、結局本問題はインテリアタウンの教育問題としてのみの狭義なものでなく在加日本人一般の教育問題と見るべきで[illegible]移動の進展すべきを見越して將來移動地に於ける教育問題として重大な問題で現在只單にインテリアタウンのみの諸施設として州政府任命の委員に陳情書を提出する事は一應見合せ來る聯盟總會に於て議題として提出再討議することにして開催期までに各自研究し材料を集める事に一決した。尚現在日系學童の教育の責任は移動以來聯政府の管轄下にある事情に鑑み之が教育問題は聯政府になすべきや又はコミッション乃至州政府に提出すべきやに就ても議論が存在するといふ意見もあつた。そこでポップオフ父兄教師會では聯盟總會を三月末日又は四月上旬頃開催する豫定であるが、各地に於て本問題につき充分研究し出來れば研究事項又は其材料を蒐集して總會までにポップオフ父兄教師會の理事木下善三氏まで送附するやう希望されてゐる。而してインテリアタウン其他州內外に於ける兒童教育問題に就く現在の施設不備又は不滿等も充分調査する必要があるので特にインテリアタウン內外の日本人教育關係からの「日系學童の教育に關して政府に對する陳情に關する意見なり不平等なる取扱ひによる教育上改善を要望される向きも各の際在住前迄では其の意見書を提出して頂ければ大に參考となり又有意義であるとの見地から提出方が希望されてゐる。又前記の懇談會ではインテリアタウンの他に東部各州の教育の現狀報告も話題となり將來同胞一般の教育問題として運動を續ける事が至當であるとの見地から來る大會にはインテリアタウン以外からの代表者の出席も歡迎する方針だと云ふ。

雄辯大會の受賞者

先週カズローのターナホームレーキスターで行はれた生徒の雄辯大會にはグレード五以上の男女生十二名が參加し、ミセス・アームステロング、ドクター飛野、米山の三氏が審判に當つたが結果は

△一等大瀬[illegible]イ（グレード八）△二等小野パットシー（グレード五）△三等[illegible]ホプティー（グレード八）

以上三名に對し山崎氏から各賞並にミセス・アームストロングから賞品が授與された。[illegible]に對する講評があり[illegible]

ヴァーノン青年會
各方面に活動

（ヴァーノン通信）今冬は昨冬に比べて餘程暖かだつたが降雪は多く、農家も今年は發展が期待されてゐる。其の農家も昨年の從業者を加へ全體の日本人はざつと[illegible]で、皆勤勉に働いて居る。[illegible]

ヴァーノン青年會は昨年の總會で[illegible]の後任として今年は井[illegible]氏が會長に選ばれ、年十一月には日系道部が組織され同時に父兄たちの後援會（會長は[illegible]氏）も出來て指導者を得て居る。又一般も何かと援助してゐるが、昨年[illegible]道部の指導下に三十餘名の青少年が練習して居る。[illegible]我々の出來事より移動して來た者には[illegible]めでたい事であつた。一月七日には柔道部の發會式が行はれたが、婦人會は色々と御馳走の方を盡力してくれる。二月四日には又青年會主催の敬老會が[illegible]ホールに於て開かれた。

三月初から一せいに運轉
レモンクリーキ方面の山やミル

（レモンクリーキ通信）當地方は昨年、カンヴィルの[illegible]も數多い當地の[illegible]が其他で開始しなかつた頃から製材所を閉鎖し山で[illegible]働いて[illegible]冬に入るまで伐出しを續けて居たが、今冬は[illegible]工場は休業して[illegible]。三月十四日から仕事にかゝつた。キャンプの山はまだ休んでゐるが、[illegible]の天候が[illegible]で仕事も[illegible]

[illegible]に入つたら一樣に仕事にかゝり得るであらう。去る二月十八日にはスローカン地方から三十名の野球選手を迎へて鬪やかな對抗競技を催し今度はボール組ビール組ともに何れもレンタリーキ側が勝つて敗者の對抗戰に復興出來た。

スクライバーのショップ
二十二名の青年たちが就働中

（オンタリオ州スクライバー通信）昨年末以來零下四十度を示す酷寒に襲はれ種々な準備をしたが運搬多忙の折柄なので青年諸君は少々の風邪くらゐは物ともせずに勤務を續けて、ロードキャンプ開始以來一二時期淋しい感じだつたがショップも段々人員が増して今日では廿二名が就働して居る。二三の一世を除くほかは若い人々で眞面目によく働く熱心な青年達だから會社側の受けもよく日系人を好評したのだ（モントリオール通信）

サンダーリヴァー
キャンプ委員會

（サンダーリヴァー通信）厳寒もやうやく越したやうだが當地は昨年の積雪が多く雪はまだ十呎を下るまい。其の雪の中で道路キャンプ就働者一同は元氣で働いてゐる。作年の如く一月より休暇旅行の許可があつて各地を訪問する人がぼつ\/あつた。二月初旬にはキャンプの委員改選を行ひ次の如く決定した。

▲委員長北川寅次郎▲委員遠藤正次、岸山睡作、安宅愛二、立石繁▲書記相星正

人事消息

■東行　グリンウッドの久濶綾子氏は二月廿七日トロントに向け出發した▲カズロー信夫一郎氏夫妻は二月廿七日トロントへ▲山崎平次氏一家は三月一日シスター州ゴールドへ向けて出發

■婚約　カムループス佐藤健一郎氏次男明氏と河内喜雄氏次女節子嬢は杉山岩吉氏夫妻の仲介で二月廿一日齋藤氏宅にて婚約式を擧げた

■結婚　タシメの山家安太郎氏次女和子嬢とハミルトンの天野敏雄氏（故人西原青氏息）とは二月廿日ハミルトンで結婚、同市に新家庭を持つた▲和歌山縣人中川直次郎氏次男利夫氏と同縣人吉川長太郎氏長女艶子嬢は中野壽雄、常川弘男兩氏夫妻の仲介で婚約中だつたが二月十二日マグナベーヤにてマグラー牧師司式で結婚式を擧行、ミナベートよりグランドフォークスで夫れ夫れ披露しスローカン方面へ新婚旅行した。

■死亡　グラスゴー門永邦氏は二月二日同地病院に於て死去、五日レモンド佛教會にて生田開教使司式の下に葬儀執行、同氏はアイランド州出身にて享年四十ダ州アナーバーの松本好松氏夫人ヨシノ氏は二月廿二日同地病院にて死去廿四日生田開教使司式で葬儀執行

■訂正　二月十七日の紙上に發表されたグリンウッド日本人合同教會役員中に「會計藤野榮三郎氏」を追加補ふ。死亡廣告中喪主「杉村」となつてゐたのは「松村正春氏」

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　儀　二月三日午前五時十分病氣療養中の處去る二月[illegible]日遂に死去致しました。多大の御厚意に[illegible]故[illegible]佛教會にて葬儀執行に際しては各位より御懇切なる御弔問並に御供物御香典等を頂き御厚情の程感謝に堪へません。茲に紙上を以て厚く御禮申上げます。

二月七日　アルバータ州[illegible]

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ヨシノ

妻ヨシノ儀二月[illegible]日[illegible]病院にて永眠致しました。[illegible]諸式は[illegible]生田開教使[illegible]御會葬下され且つ御香典御花輪を賜り[illegible]紙上を以て御禮申上げます。

喪主　孫[illegible]　同[illegible]　上杉[illegible]　孫[illegible]　同[illegible]　親族代表[illegible]　友人代表[illegible]

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隔離プログラム遂行の手始めか

主人がインターンしてゐる家族タシメに移さる

まだ正式な發表があつた譯ではないが聯邦政府の移動日系人に對するセグレゲーション（隔離）を散能プログラムの遂行に關し最後的な決定が行はれたと見られる節がある。其の一つはカズローに在住する者で主人が未だインターンして居る三家族が三月八日にタシメに移るやうにとの達しを今週受けた事である。これより先カズローの病院からは昨年の秋以來ことに入院中の患者をタシメへ移したのであつたが、之らは戰鬪能力ある家族を今後東部の方へ再定住させる事によりカズロー居住地を閉鎖するといふ方針にも一致するところである。

之らの會合はセグレゲーションに對する第一段階であるかも知れず同時に絶へず考へられてゐたやうに西部沿岸に[illegible]れて居るタシメがセグレゲーション・センターにするであらうと解釋されてゐるのであり、インターンして居る者がタシメに移されるであらうと云はれてゐる事とも一致するものであるとみられてゐる。

センターに於ける仕事口割當て

一方スローカン・ヴァレー方面よりもたらされる情報によると、一般的な規定としては今後インテリアタウン居住地に於けるメンテナンス・スタッフ仕事口は再定住の資格なき者に主として與へるといふやり方をする事になるだらうと云ふが、其中には日本人ナショナル乃至は加奈陀生れで日本に行く申請をしてゐる者が含まれるであらう。

其の半面にあつて東部の就職斡旋係はビー・シー州に居る人々のための再定住や地開拓に一段と活動してゐると報告されてをり、カストデアンでも過去三年間手をつけずに殘しておいた沿岸の元日本人所有のビズネスや土地處分のために最近頻りに競賣廣告を出してゐるが之らも右の動きに符合すると云へよう。

プログラム遂行を妨げる政治的情勢

併し乍ら現下の政治的情勢が昨年の夏キング首相によつて發表されたプログラム遂行を妨げてゐることも疑へないところであり、實際に於て政府としては總選擧の濟むまでは沈默を守ると云ふ政策をとつてゐると考へられるのである。目下B・C州の議會も開會中で反日煽動の波が立つてをり特に

しかのみならず、聯邦總選擧が延期されてゐるために、日系人問題に關しても何らかの實際的な協力が得られる可能性があると見られる州・州聯議會も勢ひのびのびになるだらうと思はれる。殊に加ビー州との間の重要問題も解決しなければならぬ此の際議會はトックに開かれてゐなければならぬ筈だのに、總選擧のために延び延びまでは開かれぬだらうと豫想されるのである。

ビーシー州では大抵が悲しいのであるが、此の[illegible]たる[illegible]と云ふものも默視するは困難なのである。

外見上あきらめても

內心ではおさまらぬ移動日系人

（トロント發）マギル大學の社會學教授ラヴィオレツテ博士は先週トロント大學で「移動日本人の社會的問題」といふ題下で連續講演した最後の講くりに於て「一九四二年にビーシー州の沿岸から二萬一千人の日系人を移動させたことは彼らが長年加奈陀化した生活をしようとして居た努力を無効にしたものであり、移動日系人取扱ひの方法は憂慮され得る事態を展開してゐるのである。若し現在の政府の安全規則が一たび變更されたら明かとなつてくるであらう」とて次の如く述べた

「外見上では移動日系人は潔よく[illegible]てゐる如くではあつても、その取扱ひを受けたと云ふ感じは存續してゐるのであるから內面的には彼らは心の底にあきらめきれないものがあるのだ」

今年中には全轉住所閉鎖

マ局長が米政府の方針を再確認

（ツーレーキセンター發）日本人臨時住所協議會は二月十六日から當局に直々當地で開催され轉住所不平不滿の理由十五ヶ條と出所聯邦等の要求三十三ヶ條をマイヤー轉住局長に提出したが協議會に出席したマイヤー局長は次の如く言明した

△轉住所としては總ての轉住所を一九四六年一月二日迄には閉鎖する事に決して居り、不滿の事を氣にならない限り最早や之を延期させる可能性はない

△轉住所の中一ヶ所だけは戰時中開けておく事になるだらうといふ報道があるのは再定住の出來ないと思ふ者が然うあつてほしいと考へるだけの事なのだ。

○

（ツーリーレーキ發）當轉住所內の「轉國奉仕團」及「報國青年團本部」は二月中旬當局より解散を命ぜられ諸記錄等を押收された上團の幹部や團員九百餘名は逮捕されて敵國外人抑留所に護送されたが團の活動が米國の法律に違反せる事を司法省より摘發された際。

「日本人を去勢せよ」

亂暴な事を言ふ米議員

（ワシントン發）オクラホマ選出のジョンソン議員は米議會下院委員會で日系人の轉住所のうちツーリーレーキ隔離轉住所を除いたほかは今年中には閉鎖する豫定であるといふ報告を聽取した際「隔離收容所に居る日本人を[illegible]去勢してしまふ費用を充當することを要求する」と主張し、之をハッキリと記錄にとめておいて貰ひたいと力說した。

日本人問題一般投票

ヴイクトリア市會が領政府に進言

ケローナの『逆還案』に對する反響

去る一月十九日ケローナ商業會議所で行つた「戰後には日系人總てを日本へ逆ひ還す」ことを要求する決議案はビー・シー州內の各市會其他に廻附して贊同を求めて居る際子で次の如き反響が見られる。

▲ヴイクトリア市會——今週の市會議ではケローナ案を討議した結果市會ではオタワ政府に對して來るべき總選擧に際し「加奈陀に居る日系人を戰後何うするか」に就て人々が何ういふ考へを持つてゐるかを發見するために一般投票を行ふ事を進言することになる。

▲ナナイモ市會——今週の會議で市會議員は「日系人總てを日本へ逆ひ還せ」と要求するケローナの決議を拒否する事になつた。ユアート市長だけは「自分の關する限りでは日本人はどこまでも日本人だ」と主張したが市議等は市長には組しなかつた。

▲バーナビー町會——月曜日の會議でケローナ案を支持することを拒否に決した。但し議員中二名だけは贊成だつた。

今年も雇傭

レ市のキャナリーで日系人勞働者を

（レスブリッヂ發）今年も當市內のブローダーキャナリーは日系人勞働者を雇傭する事を今週の市會は許可する事に決した。條件は昨年通りで期間は七月から十二月まで、他の勞働者が得られなかつた時に限り南部アルバータのビーツ畠地に居る日系人はセレクチヴサーヴィスを通して就働出來ると云ふ事になつてゐる。

（キャルガリー發）今週開催のアルバータ州の[illegible]及び[illegible]ント勞働者組合聯合會の大會では「加奈陀人勞働者が得られる場合に捕虜や日系人勞働者を雇ふことに抗議する」決議を行つた。

子供扶助法

今月中頃から登錄開始豫定

來る七月から實施する加奈陀の子供扶助法に關し先づ加奈陀內最小のプリンスエドワード島で試驗的に子供の登錄を行つたのであるが之も完了したので愈三月十五日から他の州でも登錄を開始し第一回のチェックは七月二十日頃に出す事になる旨オタワ政府のクラックストン保健相は發表してゐる。保健相の言ふところによると此の子供扶助法によつて加奈陀內の子供は在來夢想だにしなかつた程その健康と福祉を招來し得るだらうといふが政府が此ために支出する金額は一年三億弗に達する見込なのである。尚プリンスエドワード島の登錄では出生を正式に屆け出てない者が多數あるのが發見され約三千人の子供は出生を證明するため親達に連れられて出頭し洗禮を受けた證明を提示したり誓言したりする等の面倒が起きたと云ふことである。

米軍新上陸

ヒリッピンのパラワン島に

（マニラ二日發）米軍第四十一師團の步兵部隊はヒリッピンの前進の島パラワンの中央東海岸プエルトプリンセサの近くに敵前上陸、山岳地帶へ進んで日本軍に迫つて飛行場に近づきつゝある。パラワン島はマニラの南三百五十哩、ボルネオ島北端から九十哩で、印度支那、タイ國、マレー半島を西にひかへる南支那海を支配するため重要だ。一方ミンダナオ島の[illegible]南東方では大激戰の後米軍が少し進んでゐるが山岳地帶に立籠つてゐる日本軍掃蕩は激戰の行はれたマニラなどの比でなく一段と困難だらうと米軍高官も語つてゐる。

▲日本軍司令官山下將軍は「比島に於ける[illegible]作戰は[illegible]的作戰にあつた、今や[illegible]から主力部隊は[illegible]大作戰に移る時機に來つた」と主張。

（グアム二日發）硫黃島の米軍は最後の大攻勢を續けて同島の全長五哩中一哩を殘すまでに迫んだが未だ三分の一は日本軍の手中にある。硫黃島[illegible]の[illegible]ャードを[illegible]

▲東京放送は[illegible]本空軍が米艦隊を[illegible]

御禮

御地在留中は一方ならぬ御厚情に預り今回當地へ移動に際しましては種々お世話に相成り且御心配を賜り御見送り下され何かと御配慮に拜し特にハスウエーの皆樣には仕事中にも拘らず御時間を割かれて御親切に[illegible]中悲なく安着致しました。[illegible]御禮申上げます

二月二十五日 グリンウッド 小山豐

リルエット、パウフエー在留者各位

御禮

過去二ケ年餘りニューデンバー並にカスロー方面に在留中は一方ならぬ御懇情を蒙り且今回私共東部に出發に際しては色々と御配慮を賜つた上に態々御見送り下され誠に御厚志の程深く感謝致します。お蔭を以て道中無事目的地に安着仕りました故ここに紙上を以て厚く御禮申上げると同時に皆々樣の御健康を祈ります

オンタリオ州キャリドン 大村信三 同 久枝

廣告

私共過去二ヶ年半カスローに在留致して居りましたが去る二月二十七日同地出發三月三日トロントに安着致し差し當り左の場所に滯在する事となりましたにつき右お知らせ致します

信夫三郎 同 きく

[illegible] St., Toronto, Ont.

ニューカナデアン

在加日本人の爲の英文本紙の週刊紙

(發行所)ビーシー州カズロー

編輯兼發行者 生山國人
日本文編輯者 梅月高市

(購讀料一部十仙 一ヶ月四十仙 前金六ヶ月二弗 一ヶ年四弗)

社説

破滅を指示する生きた象徴

先週晩香坡に於て行はれた同市市長の會見に於けるまことにナンセンスものであつた。

カナダ生れの日系人をすべて少額の財政的補助を與へて彼等の父母と共に此の國から追ひ出して了ふことに賛成だと彼は言つたのである。

二世を日本に追ひ返して日本人に「吾々の處世の途」を教へさせたいと彼は言ふのである。

「吾々の處世の途!」

若しも晩市長が彼のオシャベリをほんとうに信じてゐるのであると言ふのだつたら、カナダ第三の都市の行政は甚だ不備なる人々の手中にあると云はねばならぬ。

如何に想像を逞しうしてみたところで市長の考への如くに、單に皮膚の色のために其の生國から追ひ出される者が、カナダのデモクラシーを救へるための傳道師になり得るだらうなどとは思へないのである。斯の如き落ふ人は、疑ひもなく、晩市長のいふ「生活信條」とはファシスト的な人種的情想主義でしかないことを證明せざるを得ないであらう。彼こそは、將來の、恐るべき破滅的な人種戰爭を指示するところの、最も悲しむべき道標の生きた象徴だといふべきであらう。

郵便檢閲の爲に遅れる手紙

カナダに於ける日系人の手紙に對する郵便檢閲のやり方に關しては、吾々は過去三ケ年といふものを忍耐して來たのであるが、もはや假令控へ目にではあつても一言せざるを得ないことになつた。それは、吾々の見るところでは、此の近代的な社會に於て斯ういふ風にありたいといふところからすれば能率的でなく且つ無意義であると思ふ程なのである。

其の目的とするところは、吾々の知り得る限りでは軍事的なものであると諒解する。しかしながら再定住してゐる二世からゴーストタウンに居る友達への愛情の手紙とか、一世の父母から二世新定住地に居る子供達への親心を言ひ送る手紙とかを覗き見する事が、軍事的戰略にどんな價値があるのだらうかと言ひたくなるのである。要するに郵便センサー制度は夫れに當つてゐる者以外には何のためだか判らないといふやうな有樣である。

何れにしても此のために手紙がヒドく手間取ることにたいしては言ひ譯はないのである。それを正當化する普通の手順を經てならば三日かゝつたら届くと思はれる手紙も實際には十日から時には一ヶ月もかゝつてゐる實情である。次にカナダ各地からニューカナデアンに届く手紙が如何に遅れて來るかの一例であるが、之を以て見てもポスタル・センサーが何ういふ風に行はれてゐるか判るのである。

二月二十四日にニューカナデアンに届いた手紙で發信から到着迄に幾日かゝつてゐるかを示すもの

發信地	發信日	到着迄の所要日數
ビーシー州ウエストウオド	二月一日	廿二日
同ビラミッド	二月七日	十七日
同ヴァーノン	二月九日	十五日
サスカツーン	二月十四日	十日
ハミルトン	二月十五日	九日
アイオンスプリング	二月十七日	七日
レスブリッヂ	同	七日
レイモンド	二月十八日	六日
モントリオール	二月十九日	五日
ヴァーノン	二月二十日	四日
クツペン	二月二十日	四日
レシブリッヂ	二月廿一日	三日
アイオンスプリング	二月廿二日	二日
ピクチュアビユート	二月廿二日	二日
スローカン	二月廿三日	一日
クリスチナレーキ	同	一日

ピーシー州歸還を許し市民權を與へよ

リッチモンドの「日本人送還聯盟」集會でライオン大佐が主張

(晩香坡發)ピーシー州から日本人總てを除外する事を目ろむ排日運動は二月廿二日夜リッチモンド區に於ける四百餘名が出席の集會に於て開始された。之に對しては猛烈な反對の聲も上げられたが、既にリッチモンド區内で署名を集めたオタワ政府への請願書も昨夜の集會は「日本人送還聯盟」から提出された。之は

(一)日系人のピーシー州住居を許さず

(二)日系人にしてロッキー以東に恒久的に再定住しない者は日本へ送還する又は聯合國管理下乃至は國際的關係が選定するであらう太平洋内の領域に再定住させる

といふ點を主張してをり其の前文にはカナダに於ける日系人の三分の二は未だピーシー州内に居り、ロッキー以東に恒久的基礎の下に定住した者は極少數である、吾々は太平洋に戰爭がある場合の天然の防衛地域であるピーシー州に如何なる日系人と雖も居住する事に決定的に反對する」と述べてゐるが此の前文は州内の何れの都市町村にも適用するのだと聯盟のハリス會長は說明した。晩市のコーネット市長、リッチモンド區のグロット町長、パットン州代議士、土人協會のアッス幹事等を含んだ辯士の大部分は右の請願を百パーセント支持する旨を說明した。

トラブルは經濟的狀態のため

右の排日請願に反對した主なる者はリッチモンド區のネッチ・オイリー・ライオン大佐とピーシー大學生の一團で、ライオン大佐は「自分は日本人のみのためにこゝに立つのではない、あらゆる人種の爲に立つたのである。余の問題は人種的寛容對人種的不寛容の問題である。日系人を送還し得るならいゝ、諸邦を習ふは持つてはゐないのだ。日本人のピーシー州歸還を許しカナダ市民としてのあらゆる權利を彼らに與へるべきである。日系人排除を支持するものは人種的不寛容を提議するもので、あつてデモクラシーの敵である。吾々のトラブルは日本人のためからではなくして實に此の國の經濟的狀態の然らしめるところなのだ。」と強調したが最後の一言にたいしては大なる拍手が起つた。グロット町長は「リッチモンド區では三千人の日本人が去つて以來あらゆる方面で財政的によくなつた。約三千人の娘がキャナリー其他の產業に、六千人はボーイング飛行機工場に雇傭されてゐる。政府はルル島の二千五百エーカーの土地を買取り歸還兵千人を定着させる計畫を持つてゐる。之らの歸還兵は家を作り耕作に就ては優先權を與へられなければならぬのである。日本人と歸還兵雙方へのルームはないので日本人は除外されなければならない」と述べた。

二重國籍も人種偏見の爲

ピーシー大學生がパツトン代議士をやり込む

次は晩市のコーネット市長で「自分は日本人問題に對する態度で政治をもてあそんでゐると非難されて來たが、日本人がピーシー州に歸つて來る事には決定的に反對なのだ」と強調し「日本人總ては日本へ送り返すべきで、加奈陀中に散在させるといふ事は家庭を破壞する事を意味する」と述べた。メッセン代議士は例の如く「五十年前に加奈陀にやつて來た日本人は戰爭目的をもつて來たのだ。彼らの百年戰爭の政策の下にやがては日本軍侵入の準備をする筈だつたのだ」と云ふ樣な事を喋んだが、同氏の演說内容に對してはピーシー大學生のミス・ター・ヘルビンが「諸々は一體デモクラシーのために戰つてゐるのか、それとも然うではないのか」と質問して此若い者と老人との間に衝突が起り、やり込められたメッセン氏は「吾々は吾々の生活の爲にも戰ひつゝあるのだ」と答へる有樣だつたがミス・ヘルビンは辯士の二三が攻撃してゐる日系人の二重國籍は實に彼らにたいする吾々自身の人種的偏見の結果から然うなつたのだ」と指摘した。又土人協會のアッス幹事は排日請願を支持するものである事を說明し「日本人がピーシー州に居る間はインヂアンは彼らと競爭が出來なかつたが、夫は日本人の生活標準が低いからだ」と見榮をきつた。

「二世を傳道師として日本へ返せ」

(晩香坡發)リッチモンド區の排日集會に出席して演說したコーネット市長は其の際加奈陀生れの日系人には小金を與へて日本にカナダの生活を教へるための「傳道師」として送り還すべきであると主張し、日本語を知らない者が多い上に猜疑心をもつて見られるかも知れぬ加奈陀生れの日系人を日本へ送り還すと云ふ事は不公正であらうといふ輿論に對しては「これは日本人に吾々の生活樣式を教へるに好い機會であると信ずる。吾々の慣習と制度とを讃するやうに育成されてきた之らの日系人らは夫れらの思想を日本の人達に――これまでのところ夫れらのものを理解し得ない如く見える――に教へる事が出來るであらう」とて之らの日系人を無一文で日本へ送る事にたいする反對にたいしては政府が彼らが日本に於て生活出來る迄に充分なる資金を與へたらよいであらうと述べてゐる。

農者も排日を決議

(ヴィクトリア發)ピーシー州ファーマース・インスチチュート(農業者の協會)は州議會農業委員會に日系人總てを加奈陀から除外する事を要求する決議を提示して盛んに排日を唱へた。

御禮

參年と云ふ長い月日を淸く正しく美しく[illegible]明と[illegible]皆樣へ私の[illegible]生活に[illegible]別に[illegible]遠く[illegible]大変[illegible]下さり[illegible]分[illegible]

三月三日

在トロント市 矢岡[illegible]子

グリーンウッド日本人各位

御禮

私儀過去三ヶ年同地滯在中は一方ならぬお世話に相成り且又今度一家東方へ[illegible]行に際しましては遠路態々見送り下さいました皆樣に[illegible]御禮申上ます[illegible]

二月十四日

太林康浩

南部アルバータ州在ウイニペッグ知友各位

御禮

カズロー在留中は一方ならぬ格別の御厚情に預り[illegible]今回ゴールドブリッヂに[illegible]色々と御世話に[illegible]今般出發に際しまして[illegible]りまで見送り下さいまして[illegible]皆樣の御健康を念じ上げます

三月一日

山崎平次
同 [illegible]
同 [illegible]
同 [illegible]

カズロー在住諸氏一同

トロントの二世共同住宅

婦人傳道會管理下に青年達が運營

トロント市ジャービス街は曾ては良い住宅區域であつたと云ふ。古くはあるが大方の家は大きく其外觀から推測しても内部の構造が偲ばれる樣な建築が多い。

ジャービス街五〇六の二世共同住宅は昨年五月頃にミス・カフマンによつて購求され婦人傳道會に寄附された。購求の主旨は二世青年を宿泊させる爲にて婦人傳道會が管理してゐる。家は三階建で室の數多く、パーラー、食堂のファイアプレースの装飾、天井の意匠等に此家の建てられた當時の豐けさが偲ばれる。六月に若干の二世青年が移り住んだ時には見る影もなく荒れてゐたと云ふが、青年達は協力一致して毎日各自の業務の餘暇を割いて掃除や紙貼、ペインチングとして十月には大略完了し、總ての室家の跡は失せ心持よき住宅と打變つたと監督者達は青年達の働きを稱讃してゐる。婦人傳道會よりはミス・ウドウォード、ミス・チャプル及ミス・バードが此家に關する委員として擧げられ家に關する必要品の購買方に當り今日では新しきカーテンは窓に掛り廊下の上部には美事な絨緞の敷は取付けられ、パーラーとホールには無瑕のカーペットが敷かれ電燈諸さへも設置された。家屋の購買價格は九千弗で家に附帶せる家具に千五百弗支拂はれたと云ふ。

青年達は六月より十月に至る期間は各自炊して屋内修繕の傍ら[illegible]の勞働力が宿泊するルーム代に充てられた。十一月よりはタック及青年達の世話役として白婦人ミセス・ホールが雇はれて來た。而して宿泊せる青年の中より總支配人、書記、會計、食料係等の役員が選定されてをり、彼らが定めた寄宿者に對する規則書には高い品性が要示されて居る。寄宿料は一週八弗五十仙。

次は昨年末行はれた「二世共同住宅公開」の茶話會（百餘名の來會が開催）に於てミス・ウードウオーヌが行つた二世共同住宅の由來說明の大要である。

「斯の如き住宅の必要が起つた理由の根本は良く解る事だと思ふが、說に戰爭の過程は奇妙なもので意外の事を引き起すが殊に大衆的ヒステリア、もつと恐ろしいのは戰時に於けるヒステリアである。彼のエヴアンゼリンの話、グラン・プレーの住民が他へ移されたと云ふ悲しむべき不合理な出來事、斯の如き事は決して再び此光榮ある文明國カナダには起さないと思つて居たのに、排し來た少數民族に對する扱び方は矛盾でなくビーシー州の日本人を散在させる事が起きた。此際若し隣國アメリカが取つた三つのこと（一）隔離されたビーシー沿岸のプロパティーの代りに散在した地方に新ホームの購求を許し（二）選擧權を與へ（三）軍隊への志願を許す——これらの事を此國でも行つたら勝くとも彼ら二世に彼らが此國の市民であると云ふ確信の下に安心させる事が出來ると思ふ。

「今日ゴーストタウンに居る多數の善良なる人達が戰後に日本へ行く事を願つて居るやうであるが、之らの法律をよく守り自活し得る人々はカナダが彼らを公平に扱つたなら彼らはカナダから去る事を願はないだらうと思ふ。現在日本人を國内に散在せしめた結果として多くの青年達を種々の仕事に就かせ殊に戰時下の產業に多く從事してゐる。

「トロント市内に居る之らの青年達が住居の必要を痛感して居る際ミス・カフマンは婦人傳道會に對して二世青年に住所を與へることと二世の娘達にスカラシップの金を提供する此の二つの事を寄附してくれたのである。ミス・カフマンは東部に立派なワイ・ダブルユー・シー・エーを建てられ長い間日本に住んだ人である。ミス・バードは婦人傳道師として日本で居られた事があり又ビーシー州内にも長年住まはれ目下はトロントに居られる。ミス・バードは他のカナダ人の中の誰よりも一番よく多數の二世家族と親しみ多くの二世の中にはベビーの頃より知つて居る者もある程である。……」

今日住宅難が叫ばれてゐる際にキリスト教徒團の仕事を通して、二世青年が彼らの期待にそむかず方面より厚き同情を寄せられつゝあるなどは深き感謝であらう。彼らは異なる宿泊所を得たと云ふ目前の滿足に終らずして、此の家を始める多くの經營者の爲に彼らに力盡きる背景である事を思ひ、優秀なる之らの青年達は其の恩澤に報いる積力を以て總てに努力し、向後の勤會に一層自系カナダ人としての眞價を意識して邁進するであらう事を信ずる（テー生）

結婚隨話

クリスチナ 太田生

當教會八十名の會員に於て昨年度中に六組の新若夫婦が成立し前年度に三四組が肉薄してをりますが、是は當所のみならず到る所で見受けられるいと目出度かな現象で此戰時の光景であります。然しこんなに頻繁とあつては祝辭者も、偏し新者達は種切れとあつて結婚を爲すしてをり私も其一人で結婚の經を抑かない内にと思つて皆様の祝辭替りに本紙を拜借して新人諸氏に一獻捧げさせて貰ひます。結婚の意義は翻せずして結婚論から出產論で應はります。甲曰く「結婚も宜しいが産兒は考へものだ」乙駁して曰く「子供の二三人やら三人ぞそ恐がつて結婚する馬鹿があるかね」「なでい」と盛んに火花を散らしてをりますが、兒童はどうやら甲論に勝がうように見れてなります。勿論甲乙何れも相當の論據あるに違ひありません。然し彼らの持ふところは只皮相な直觀的論議であつて一體肝心な所を把握してをらぬ憾みがあります。

進化論の口真似のやうですけれども結婚の本義は「己よりもヨリ優る後繼者を多くつくる」であつて、生物は此本義遂行に伴ふ自然の發動であります。故に若し俗戀な不義をするならば藝妓や役者達を相手にしてふざけて居るのと何ら變りなく、又夫遊びに移り始めれば宜しい譯であらうます。老年幼少の頃私の寒村地方に數多の乞食家族がありまして皆澤山の子供を抱いてをりました。離婚の乞食は小兒は財産であつて、小供なき者は借用までする位でしたが、町會の乞食は子供の有無は收入に大した關係はありません」と申します。「言ひ出してやつたら止められない」といふ名家な彼等だから子供をば大事にして歌したいのだらうと言はれるだらうが、彼らは恥も外聞もかまはないし極端人であるだけ又彼らの社會は治外法權であつて面倒くさいと思へば關から閲へ、又明るみから暗へと去るなり捨りつぶすなり勝手放題であるのに是を一向苦もせず背には負ひ懐には乳房を含ませ手には引張つて犬や猫の子のやうに愛撫しつゝ、我々としても乞食生活を繼續しているく有様は實に不思議とも又涙ぐましい風景でありましたが是こそは天理に基き道義に依る自然の發露とも云はねばなりません。「乞食の子」——こんなものが社會に取つては迷惑千萬。それは唯の一個に過ぎず又天理の道義の時代がくれの經済的識を唱へたで經濟的萬能物質萬能の現代に於て諸からは往らに驚笑を買ふに過ぎないでせうが、世を擧げて其理道義を忽にし科學物質萬能に走るまゝせば地球上穏かな窮迫は終に來る消えるものでないと言ふ者の議論否認出來ますまい。

生産論にしても作製品造は最も繁殖を要するとまは申すまでもありませんが、是を達成する餘り生産制限論を爲す事は濱識に生存上に最も合理的なものと今日一般の常識となつてをります。けれども産兒制限と產兒回避との差は紙一重であつて物質へ利己主義へ利己主義へと流れる現在では制限は知らず回避の方へ[illegible]

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知友を訪て

グリムスビー 太田三男

去年の暮トロントに行つた。豫ての約束通り小林正君を其の寓居に訪ねたら、ストートヴァー・ドから小林菊造君もやつて來た。想友小林君の宅を根城に三人して四方へ飛んで廻つた。最初に[illegible]はそれからそれへと運ぶ。

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此日夕暗せまる頃車を[illegible]してトロント市の北三十數哩のキング[illegible]の樽原農園を訪ねた。オンタリオ州に於ける日本人中最も古い經驗者の一人で成功者である。樽原氏は既に六十幾歳、此の地方の人望をあつめてゐられる[illegible]合同教會の[illegible]故鄉で[illegible]でもなかつた機會は[illegible]と云ふ程の[illegible]人物。御夫[illegible]

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Hello There... with t.m.k.

YESTERDAY I RECEIVED a copy of the 10th Pictorial Edition of the Nelson Daily News, turning its unfamiliar pages with some surprise because I am not a subscriber to it, and the word "Nelson" has unpleasant connotations. There were a great many pictures in it, some very beautiful, evoking memories of other lovely scenes.

One of the pictures was of the New Denver San, a restful picture taken by an old friend, Mark. The reproduction was dark, yet I could see the clear sunlight, the blue skies smudged with white clouds. There, unseen in the picture, off to one side, are more windows out of which some folks I know of, and some I don't, gaze out onto the lake in front. Beauty and tranquillity to make easier some of the sadness, the resignation; nature's eternal beauty and and earthly strength to inspire hope and courage when the days seem darker than usual; repose, harmony of line and color to soothe the restless hours of convalescence with patience. What fortune it is to be able to see!

On the same page as the San picture was another of Kokanee Creek. When I looked at that one closely, it became, not Kokanee Creek but a spot on the North Shore where a creek slipped quietly on its way to join the Inlet; the creek where as a child I dipped eager hands into its clear coldness, trying to reach the rounded stones seen so plainly at the bottom. Etched unforgettably in my memory of sight and sound is the cool green of the leaves fluttering as each wanton breeze sped through the branches. It was quiet, free from the traffic sounds of city streets, yet full of the secret sounds that even the dullest ear could hear . . . the murmur of the waters as they swirled around and over a protruding rock, the sweet song of a bird somewhere out of sight, little creaks, snapping twigs, the wind through the tree-tops. It was still, without the rush and hurry of the town, but the current flowed swiftly, and the leaves kept up their eternal trembling.

These and other pictures from B. C.'s incomparable natural landscape woke again my passionate longing to see those places back home. I love the grimy cities for their creature comforts, but sometimes their brick, stone, and dry earth become unbearable. One longs to get out into the open, where trees and mountains, not the tenth story of a building, tower over us, reaching toward the heights as the soul reaches for heaven.

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills . . . .

David knew the heart-hunger in all of us. He knew when the sated mind, the weary body needed to look up, trying to find the answer to life. Is there an answer? Perhaps . . . . for do we not feel refreshed when our eyes have gazed long and hungrily on the beauty untouched by a mechanical civilization: of trees outlined against the skies, facing a wooded slope across a shimmering lake; the majestic granite columns of Cathedral Mount rising in stark splendour from the Rockies. Why, is it given Man alone to be touched to the core by the contemplation of these?

Each of us has a Haven of Beauty, a secret spring of inspiration. Some find it on the miles of prairielands, others on the rolling seas; still others find their serenity in the fragrant petals of a small flower. Some shut their eyes to bathe in the melodious notes of music, while still others spend their restlessness in creating. I find mine where trees and color ascend the slopes, merging in the distance . . . up . . . up . . . toward the snow-crowned mountain-top, sometimes clear in the sunshine, sometimes veiled behind mists or draped in clouds.

I'm glad I got the paper, glad in spite of the sudden ache of homesickness. There are people who have never seen a mountain, or a giant conifer, or a crystal creek cutting through the mountains. There are people who are afraid of mountains, finding them oppressive. They feel hemmed in, threatened. They think the mountain might fall or a tree topple over on them! How deeply thankful I am that I was born in the shadow of the Lions, almost within the shade of the Seven Sisters in Stanley Park; that, far from falling on me, they are there for me to lean on.

So, here I am, inundated under record snowfalls, waiting for the thaw when the earth will be uncovered again for the summer. Here I am at my type-writer, suspended for a nostalgic moment out of the present, dreaming of the "hills of home".

John Kumagai Leads Londoners:

Enjoy Socials with Y. P. Groups

By Kazuko Kagawa

LONDON, Ont.—At its regular meeting at the Y.W.C.A. on January 18, the Japanese Canadian Group of London elected the new executive as follows:

Kumey Yoshida, chairman; Jim Kagawa, secretary-treasurer; Kazuko Kagawa, corresponding secretary; Mary Murakami and Keizo Otani, social convenors; Janet Nagata and George Ide, representatives to the Middlesex Presbytery Y.P. Union; Kumey Yoshida and Grace Numajiri, representatives to Advisory Council on Welfare of Japanese Canadians.

At a subsequent meeting on February 8, owing to the resignation of Kumey Yoshida from the office of chairman, John Kumagai was unanimously elected to head the executive for the year.

Social evenings arranged for Nisei by the Middlesex Presbytery executive are being enjoyed by a large group of Nisei. [illegible] first one this year held [illegible] Centre United [illegible] [illegible] two Russian girls [illegible] Russian and Eng[illegible] [illegible] social held on Feb[illegible] at the Calvary United C[illegible] [illegible] Valentine motif as [illegible] A short worship service [illegible] at both meetings.

Ina Kayahara and Mary Murakami have been representing the Japanese Canadian girls at the meetings of representatives of women's clubs in the city to discuss ways and means of bettering working conditions for household workers. These discussions are being conducted by interested groups in the city as study for postwar reconstruction.

PROVINCE READER SCORES RACE HATE

Sir: The Nazis are being overthrown in Europe, but their war upon the minds of men is doing very well. Seeds they have sown world-wide are beginning to take root in B. C. A group of individuals who call themselves progressive, sponsor a petition to expel all Japanese from Canada.

This is how Nazis began their racial persecutions. I notice the Fishermen's Union is pushing this petition. Could it be that the [illegible] is economic?

[illegible] Bracken says [illegible] [illegible]

M. CAMPBELL

Vancouver, B. C.

Pattering...

By N. M.

Yesterday, for the first time since we evacuated the premises of Lakeside Villa One, I walked down the Lakeside Drive to our former home.

The little Villa stood forlornly, deserted and bleak in the drab surroundings. The trees were all naked and there was no trace of life anywhere.

The windows stared unseeingly out toward the lake scene through half-drawn blinds which looked like half-closed eyes. The blushing bright carmine walls seemed to have dulled after our departure.

The little Villa brought back pleasant memories.

The dried up, brown sweet pea stalks still clung to the strings which the Boss man had strung up so conscientiously with bits of strings collected from here and there. The walk which used to quake to our stampeding feet at all hours of the day was darkly damp.

The wire screen on the porch where we used to sleep in the warmer days still sagged.

But I turned away, my mind assailed by pleasant memories, but tinged with an unexplainable feeling of not wanting ever to see Lakeside Villa One again. It was a thing of the past.

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And life goes on its own way, we eat, sleep and work (?) six days of the week.

And the bachelor's life goes on too, in an endless succession of days. Oh, for a home-cooked meal!

The things we hash up sometimes makes me wonder how we live through it all. One thing could be said for it though, we've built up a cast iron constitution which we hope, will keep on being cast iron.

Peace and harmony, F.A.M. once said. I can now appreciate exactly how he felt when he wrote the "Bull Session" on home-cooking, since I now fill his erstwhile boots.

But shucks! We're still living, which is the main thing.

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Our domestic troubles do not end there, however. We now have a cat, Mickey we call her.

How she got the name Mickey is a mystery to us.

Mickey was first introduced to our household when the mice upstairs got unbearable. Now that the mice have gone, Mickey is getting restless.

While chasing the mice up in the attic, Mickey was content. Now that all the mice have been scared away, the life of inactivity is boring her.

In the beginning, we didn't have to feed her because she was fattened on mice. Her stomach was always well-rounded. Now she's getting a little slimmer in the waistline. We think she's more becoming that way, but she doesn't. Maybe she isn't a lady after all. Ladies always want to slim down.

One day, Mickey got us mad. She chewed up our loaf of bread, but she chewed all the top off it.

Maybe it was our fault because we forgot to feed her that day and we should have known that after all she's only a dumb animal. But we spanked her.

Now, if you've ever spanked a cat, you can imagine how we felt. We were good and mad when we did it, but the way she cringed made us feel sorry for her. But cats are forgiving creatures, so that now she fawns on us just as she used to.

If you like cats, [illegible] But my hair [illegible] Mickey [illegible] [illegible]

P[illegible]

KAZUKO: [illegible]

HIRO: When I was six years old I started with puppy love and now I'm leading a dog's life.

—Greenwood High School Echo

Torontoites Sponsor Gay Valentine Dance with Cosmopolitan Crowd

By DAVE WATANABE

First conceived as a vague "Gee it'll be nice to have a swell dance for all the members and their friends" idea when the Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy was still in its planned but unorganized stage, the first annual Valentine Dance took place in Toronto. From that humble beginning the Committee for Democracy has now completed its organization with some one hundred members as well as supporters and well wishers of every race and creed from the far corners of our Dominion.

Reversing the usual order, many members as well as all the executive of the Committee spent their first organised efforts in preparing their get-together dance planned for the enjoyment and acquaintance for all these who are actively or otherwise interested in the principles for which our organization stands. A score of people gave unstintingly of their time and effort towards it.

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At last it is 8:20 P.M. of Monday, February 12th and the scene shifts to the Arcadian, one of Toronto's finest halls devoted exclusively to social gatherings. The refreshments were safely in the kitchen. Cabaret style tables, nearly a hundred of them, beckoned invitingly with their snowy white linen. At the orchestra stand a composer was plunking a key here, a key there checking last minute arrangements. Two lovely young ladies were discussing their songs for the floor show with Dorothy Fice, their pianist friend.

Now it is 9:15 and quite a few couples are already here. On every hand one hears such comments as — "what a lovely place" — "the floor is so smooth" — "my what cosy lights, and look at the attractive tables!" Yes it is a beautiful place and how it gets people in a happy expectant mood!

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Dancing began to the captivating strains of Frank Prior and his 9 piece orchestra at 9:30. The crowd of over two hundred people were most comfortable in this luxurious and spacious hall because there was no pushing and hemming so common at gatherings these days. What a delightfully cosmopolitan crowd ours was! Among us were people from many organizations and of many nations—Scottish, Finnish, Swedish, Negro, Italian and many others. It was a Canadian society as the thinkers dream it to be—a melting pot of people from all over the world united as fellow citizens in the advancement of our beloved Canada.

During the intermission with the people comfortably seated at tables loaded with food, we had our floor show.

Many talented entertainers, some amateur, others professionals, gladly gave their time and talents for our enjoyment.

Concluding the floor show was the prize draw. Everyone wanted to win the first prize but as that was impossible, we were glad the coveted prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Kuwasoe who had come all the way from Waterloo for our dance. They each received a Parker Lifetime guaranteed pen. The second prize went to Fred Sasaki, who won a beautiful wallet; and his partner, Miss Kiku Uno, who won a lovely latest style compact.

Dancing resumed again in full swing, and it was very evident that everyone was enjoying himself immensely because when the home waltz was played at 12:30 most people could hardly realize that it was the end of such a perfect evening. Many lingered on and formed parties at various tables.

Perhaps in the not too distant future we can again welcome them to enjoy the delights of a similar cosmopolitan gathering. For as in the words of our capable chairman, Kinzie Tanaka, who by the way, proved to be an up and coming master of ceremonies, "It is a great thing when people of many nationalities can come together and enjoy one another's company in mutual respect and dignity, and to forget the petty differences and animosities, all too prevalent today, and glimpse a society where all people will be united in a common fellowship."

A NISEI CHAPLAIN WITH THE 442nd.

(From the January issue of the Coronet).

Masao Yamada, like most of the soldiers fighting in Japanese American battalions in Italy, grew up in a strange twilight world—a world suspended between two vastly different cultures. He was born in Hawaii 37 years ago. His parents, pious Buddhists, had come to Hawaii to work on a sugar plantation. Then Masao became a Christian—his mother wept for a week.

In 1935 he made his first visit to Japan to see and talk to Kagawa, the great Japanese Christian leader. While there, he witnessed the military revolt in Tokyo in which leading liberals and moderates were brutally assassinated by a group of Army officers intent on war. In his heart, Masao Yamada knew it was a grim preview of tomorrow.

Right after Pearl Harbor, this pastor of a Hawaiian Congregational Church volunteered for Army duty. He is with the 442nd Combat Team. As chaplain, he spoke for these hard-fighting Americans of Japanese Ancestry when he said:

"Together we sincerely desire to do our part of victory.

"To us it means more than victory over our foes; it means our first sacrificial offering for the land that we love."

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Postal Censorship

After three years of patient forbearance we are finally moved to comment gently upon the manner in which the system of postal censorship of mail to and from people of Japanese origin operates in Canada. It is, in the gentlest of terms, as far as we can see, about as inefficient and purposeless as it could hope to be in this modern world.

Its purpose, so far as we can understand, is a military one. But what high military strategy is served by this prying into Joe Relocee's lover letters to the ghost towns, or Ichitaro Issei's painful parental advice to sons and daughters wandering about New Niseiville seems to be something intelligible only to the mystic powers to preside over the censorship system.

Likewise, the system combines an amusing haphazardness with a ponderous slowness for which there is surely no reasonable justification. It appears that a letter that by ordinary channels of communication might take three days in transit may actually wander about through his Majesty's mail for anywhere from ten days to a month. The following is a typical table indicating the varying dates and various places in Canada where letters were posted to The New Canadian, only all to arrive on the same day. It is revealing evidence of the inexplicable vagaries of our postal censors.

SENT FROM	DATE SENT	TRANSIT TIME
Westwold, B. C.	February 1	23 days
Pyramid, B. C.	February 7	17 days
Vernon, B. C.	February 9	15 days
Saskatoon, Sask.	February 14	10 days
Hamilton, Ont.	February 15	9 days
Iron Springs, Alta.	February 17	7 days
Lethbridge, Alta.	February 17	7 days
Raymond, Alta.	February 18	6 days
Montreal, P. Q.	February 19	5 days
Vernon, B. C.	February 20	4 days
Tappen, B. C.	February 20	4 days
Lethbridge, Alta.	February 21	3 days
Iron Springs, Alta.	February 22	2 days
Slocan, B. C.	February 23	1 day

Whose Way of Living

A choice bit of nonsense bound to evoke some hollow laughter from any sensible person was uttered in Vancouver last week by the mayor of that city.

He is in favor, he says, of providing a small financial grant to all Canadian-born Japanese and then forcibly expelling them with their parents from this country.

He wants to drive them to Japan to teach the Japanese "Our way of living."

"Our way of living!"

If the mayor really believes his unctuous utterance, the administration of Canada's third largest city must be in somewhat precarious hands.

Our imagination, taxed to its most fantastic limit, cannot grasp the mayor's idea how any person thus driven from his native land simply because of the color of his skin could become a missionary proclaiming to the benighted, the shining virtue of Canadian democracy. Such a refugee, indeed, would be the indubitable evidence that what the mayor calls his "way of living" is merely Vancouver's version of facist race doctrine. He would be the living symbol, the tragic signpost pointing to the menacing and catastrophic race war of the future.

Some Encouragement

THE NEWSPAGES of this paper have been reporting in recent weeks on a recrudescence of anti-Japanese expressions from various parts of the nation. Particularly has this been true in British Columbia areas—in the Kootenays, in the Okanagan and the Lower Mainland—with agitation ranging from newspaper controversy to the active organization of an expulsion movement.

It is heartening to note that all this clamour may not be as significant as it is noisy. The Kelowna Board of Trade, a leading proponent of mass expulsion of all persons of Japanese racial origin, has apparently been canvassing the province in search of wider support of its extreme racist stand. But this week three civic councils, the responsible bodies administering local affairs in Victoria, Burnaby and Nanaimo, have declined to give their support.

The reports are not detailed and fail to give the reasons why these responsible officials rejected the Kelowna proposal. But we can hope that their stand is taken in recognition of the serious menace contained in all this noisy agitation. Any sane-thinking individual can readily perceive that this agitation is inspired either by facist race hate or private ulterior motives. As such it clearly proposes a mortal blow at our fundamental concept of democratic citizenship.

A great majority of Canadians may not be so actively interested as to try to combat this evil agitation. But as the stand of the three councils indicates, they are not necessarily to be easily stampeded into urging it themselves.

From Coast to Coast

● NISEI VOICES

The Role of the Church

By H. S.

"A BUNCH OF hypocrites, that's what they are!"—as I look back on my early youth, the thoughtless remarks I made on church goers come back to me.

As I look around today, there is a belief among young people that they can get along very well without the Church. Some even take pride in calling themselves atheists. It is not so much that there is a feeling against the Church—most people honor and respect it—but just the feeling that it has nothing vital to say in the problems of their everyday lives.

Some who are in the churches fall into the pathetic category of pseudo-Christians, indicated by the lines:

"They're praising God on Sunday,
They'll be all right on Monday,
It's just a little habit they've acquired."

Such an attitude is largely due to the fact that we live in an age that has exalted science to such a degree that there is little, if any, room left for God, or for man to feel any need for His help and guidance.

For man's individual salvation, we turn to psychology and psychiatry; for his social salvation, to social service and to economic and political action.

Many place their great hopes for the future on man's power in his own right.

The evacuation has brought bitterest experiences and extraordinary problems to our lives. Were we able to find any salvation in any of the sciences? I doubt it very much. In fact, many of us were utterly lost in the vain search for a solution to our problems while others sought only for wild escape from bitter reality.

The Canadian Churches, however, lost no time in extending their kind help and guidance. In the interior towns and in the eastern cities, they helped us and encouraged us in many ways. It is not an overstatement to say that the churches and those who believe in God's way firmly stood with us.

VITAL THING TO OFFER

I believe that the Church has something vital to offer to the life of our day. Indeed I believe it has the vital thing to offer, the answer to our greatest needs, both individual and social.

Furthermore, I believe the Church will play a great part in remaking the world of tomorrow. People all over the world are beginning to realize religion must supplement the mechanized civilization of today to have a peaceful world. Rabbi Cahn, Hillel Director in New York, described the present war was a war brought on by wrong moral choices, because men are selfish, greedy, avaricious and thoughtless.

"Religion in its universal sense is not a question of Protestantism, Catholicism, or Judaism," he said, "but rather an attempt to teach men how to make moral choices as they travel the road of life. Since democracy believes in the right of man to make his own choice, the two can and will work hand in hand in remaking the world.

"The accumulation of factual knowledge without principle, ethics or religion is not enough."

Dr. J. R. Mott, speaking with the dynamic force of a world Christian, disclosed that Christians all over the world are rising against tyranny and oppression. At present many international Christian organizations are working hard under the most difficult conditions to help refugees and prisoners of war in the occupied countries.

However, I believe, as our own Rev. G. G. Nakayama, writing in these columns, has put it, that if we want world peace, we must first acquire peace within ourselves.

I believe that the Church has the answer to man's needs. Many have prejudiced ideas against the Church. The Church should be the corporate image of the life of Christ, a living expression of His mind and spirit in the world. May the peace of the world come soon, as we reflect on the ideals of Christianity in our lives.

RACE PREJUDICE IN THE PACIFIC

(By Dr C. C. Lingard in the Winnipeg Free Press)

The fourth topic of major dimensions under discussion at the Hot Springs I.P.R. Conference concerned the grave problem of racial prejudice and discrimination and the urgency of improved cultural relations in the interests of future international co-operation and security.

National spokesmen of the various countries represented at the conference vied with one another in disclaiming existence of race prejudice and discrimination in top-level official pronouncements of policy. Discriminatory treatment in immigration policy, they argued, was not based upon racial prejudice, but on economic and sociological grounds in order to protect labor from low-wage competition and maintain a homogeneous community. Such considerations were the bases of the "White Australia" policy, for example. While admitting the right of each nation to determine its own immigration policy, Asiatics on the other hand urged such adjustment as would eliminate discrimination on racial grounds.

The repeal of discriminatory legislation dealing with the immigration of non-whites and the substitution of the principle of reciprocal treatment by Occidental and Oriental nations appears as a major requirement of the post-war future. In the recent and pending legislation along these lines in the United States and Canada one finds hope for improvement. Yet local legislatures, social institutions and attitudes often negate national policies of non-discrimination, thus creating a wide gap between avowed official policy and actual conditions.

B. C. A Special Case

This is particularly true in British Columbia where prior to the outbreak of war one person out of every thirteen in the province was of Asiatic origin. According to the census of 1931, 1,200 persons of Indian, 58 per cent of the 46,519 persons of Chinese, and 95 per cent of the 23,342 persons of Japanese race in Canada were resident in the Pacific Coast province. The legal disabilities imposed by the local legislature on racial grounds, under various kinds of pressure, deny British subjects of Oriental race the right to vote in provincial elections. Moreover, this denial of the franchise carries with it de facto exclusion from federal and municipal elections and from employment on public works, by using the provincial voters' list as the basis of qualification. When applied to Canadian-born and educated young people of Oriental race these discriminations concerning many of the fundamental rights of citizenship are particularly severe and disheartening and deserve special consideration in the immediate future.

The very limited discussion of wartime developments and post-war prospects regarding the treatment of people of Japanese origin in North America emphasized the fact that popular prejudice in both the United States and Canada has obscured the distinction between enemy aliens and a minority of citizens and thereby made it difficult for government to approach the problem in a rational and constructive manner. Suffice to say here that, while American spokesmen gave favorable reports of the evolution of Japanese-American relations in California and Hawaii, the general view of the Japanese-Canadian outlook appeared less sanguine. Clearly, both peoples should direct their efforts toward closing the gap between their idealized and realized goals of democracy.

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ORIGINS AND REMEDIAL MEASURES

Preliminary to the discussion of the possibilities of improving cultural relations in the post-war period, the Conference endeavored to search out some of the origins of so-called race prejudice. One delegate argued that "race prejudice," based as it is on visible physical differences such as color of skin, was of the same essential texture as other widespread prejudices arising out of such cultural differences as caste, language and religion, which tend toward group segregation. An Asiatic's suggestion that political domination was the basic element in race prejudice brought forth the response that such domination was merely a manifestation of a psychological attitude of superiority although it was admitted that both political and economic domination may accentuate discrimination. Moreover, there was general recognition of the fact that social and economic manifestations of prejudice tend to crystallize into legislative enactments, which in turn aggravate and intensify social and economic cleavages between racial groups.

On passing to a discussion of remedial measures, it became apparent that the United Nations should do everything possible to capitalize on the cultural contacts and procedures emanating from the war and post-war measures. The expansion of Oriental language and area studies in western universities, the inauguration of teacher-training courses and the adoption of adequate textbooks dealing with the Far East, the exchange of Oriental and Occidental students in much larger numbers for study of the history, culture and institutions of peoples of the West and East, the multiplication of opportunities for travel and work in Asiatic countries by skilled workers and technicians, and the greatly expanded interchange of books, periodicals, radio programmes and other cultural materials — these proposals seem worthy of governmental assistance. Moreover, the bringing together in the flesh of thousands of men in the armed services and the closest association of trained Western and Asiatic personnel engaged in the international tasks of post-war relief, reconstruction and rehabilitation may well contribute to the dissolution of race prejudice and the development of intercultural understanding.

Grave Threat to Peace

Certainly, race prejudice and discrimination remain today a grave threat to the establishment and maintenance of collective peace in the Pacific. The problem is of such paramount importance as to call forth positive declarations and actions by the Western Powers, pointing to the elimination of political and economic domination in Asiatic areas, the launching of vigorous educational programmes calculated to promote better racial understanding, and the swelling of the flood of shared experience and informed tolerance which this war of alliance, and the vital needs of reconstruction will have given to the few whom the times have brought together.